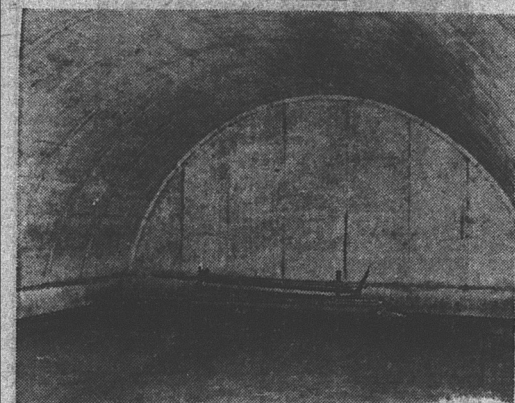
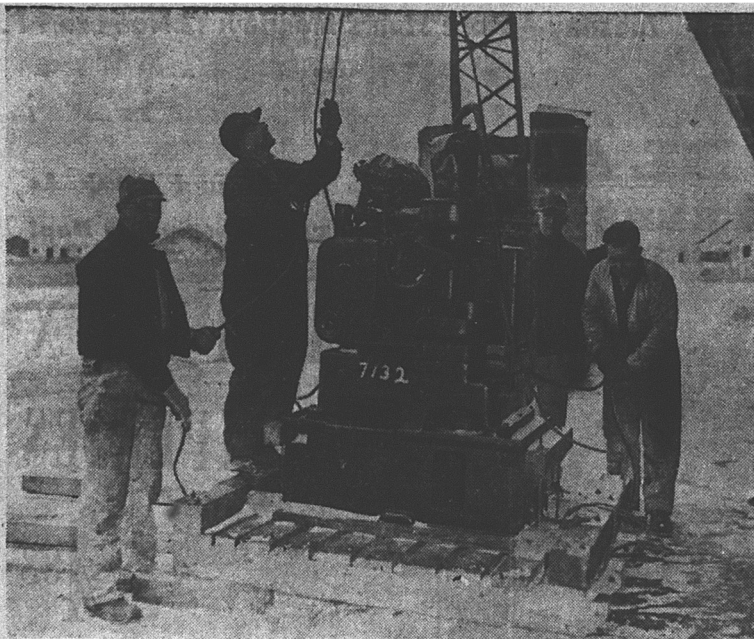


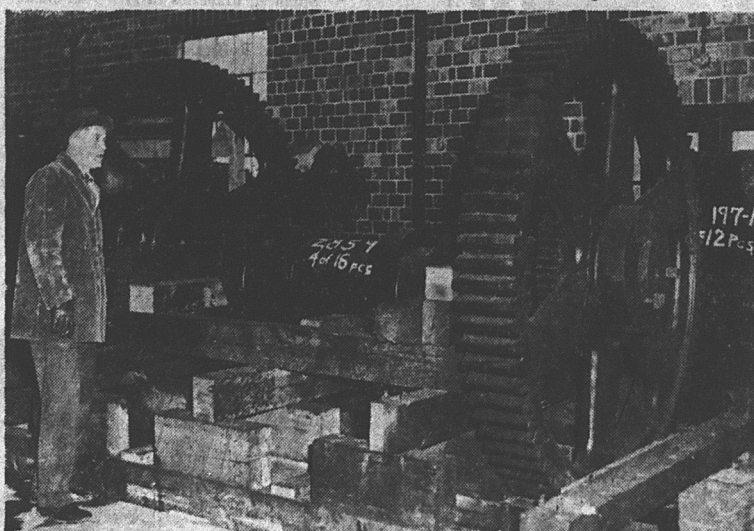
Exclusive Photos Show Activities at Arsenal



In such igloos as this, explosive elements of bombs, shells and other armaments are being stored at the Joliet Arsenal. This is the first photograph ever taken by a newspaper for publication, of the inside of one of the arsenal igloos. The buildings are protected on the outside by sod to hold damage to a minimum in case of an explosion. Lightning rods add extra protection during storms. In the area where the igloos are placed no persons are permitted to enter if they have any flashbulbs, cigaret lighters, matches or other inflammable material. The igloos are sprawled out over many acres of land.



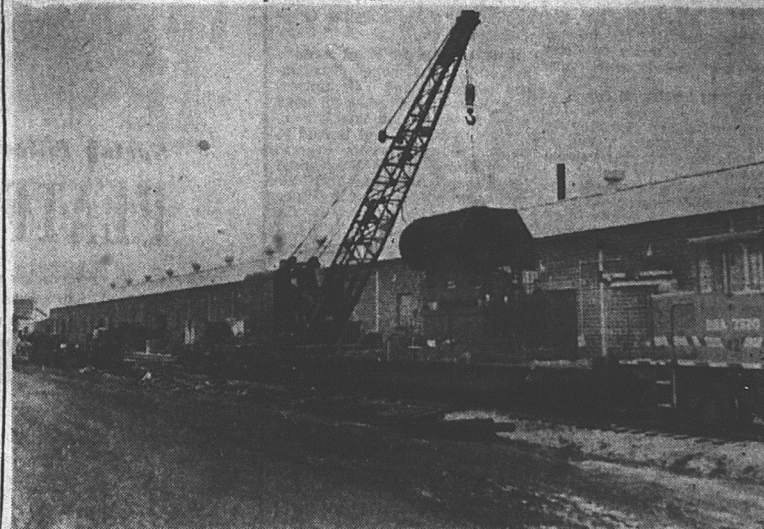
Attaching cables of a large crane to one of the heavy pieces of equipment being moved into a storage space in one of the many warehouses is this crew of workmen at the Joliet Arsenal. The part has been painted with a weather-proof substance and treated against rust.



Gears of a 2,000-ton piece of equipment are secured in place in a warehouse of the Joliet Arsenal. Carl Adams, supervisor of transportation and labor, is shown making an inspection of the job. The gear is numbered and the numeral is on file in the loading and renovating office of the Field Director of Ammunition, where a record is kept of every item in storage.



Snuggled into their places in a warehouse of the Joliet Arsenal, these machines which produced the tools of World War II are silent as the wheels of peace take over in most factories in the country. But in case any aggressor nation threatens the security of America, these articles are so packed, according to number and pieces, that they can be shipped out to manufacturers of war materials in only a few hours.



Facilitating movement of tremendous pieces of machinery into warehouses at the Joliet Arsenal is this giant railroad Diesel-powered crane. This view shows part of one of the warehouses. (All photos by Corby Morris, Herald-News staff photographer.)